CHAPTER XL

"SET IN DIAMONDS."

"I am going to London, Marguerite," said Lord Stair. "Is there anything I can bring for you, dresses, jewels,

"No," she replied, "I have everything in the world I want."

"What a particularly happy woman.' said Lord Stair. "You positively want

"No, but if you wish to bring a present from town, bring something for

baby."
"For baby," repeated Lady Perth.
"I should say that baby has more of everything than ever fell to the lot of a baby before."

"I say little Sunbeam deserves all she has," cried the young captain. "she is the sweetest Sunbeam that ever

Lord Stair laughed.

"What shall it be, Marguerite?" he

"I do not know; if you really wish to make us a present, bring something for baby and me."

They were few words, there was

little in them, yet they were the most important that Marguerite Lady Stair ever uttered in her life.

The whole family were in the breakfast-room, a charming apartment that faced the east, and so had the beauty of the morning sun; the sweet summer wind came in through the long open windows, the breakfast-table was the very picture of luxury and comfort. Lady Perth alone looked vexed and dis-contented. Matters were not going to her liking at all. The handsome young to her liking at all. The handsome young captain and Lady Stair were so unfeignedly happy together; and her brother would not see anything but what was natural, light and pleasant

It was August now; the red bonies shone amongst the golden corn, the sun-flowers raised their faces to the sun they loved, the trees were in full leaf and the famous history of music was finished. Lord Stair had completed what he believed to be one of the most wonderful books ever written, and be was anxious now that the world should have the advantage of it all. rangements had been made for the publication, and Lord Stair was compelled to go to London to attend to it.

The work absorbed all his thoughts

all his intereats; it was not that be loved his young wife one whit the less, but that was a kind, comfortable affection; he liked to know that she was near him, to hear her voice and the sound of her laughter. He thought of her always with a warm heart, but he made no outward demonstration of his affection. He was rather pleased than not with the coming of Darcy Este; he believed his wife had everything in the world that her heart could desire, and he was still better pleased now to think that she had a companion; he liked to see them together, waiking or riding. Captain Este gave Lady Stair ridinglessons, and when once the charm of it was known to her she liked it better than anything else. Lord Stair had purchased a magnificent horse for her, and nothing pleased him more than these riding-lessons, given during the pleasant summer days. And now Lord Stair was leaving home, so far from feeling any distrust of wife or kinsman. he was glad that Captain Este was there Marguerite would not be so lonely. He was in the highest of spir.ts this morning, when his wife uttered the most momentous words of her life:
"Bring a present for baby and for

me-the same for both of us.' He was just a little puzzled as to what could possibly suit the fair young mother of eighteen and the little child mother of eighteen and the little child of a few months. He said "good-bye," he kissed the sharp, cold face of his sister-the pure sweet face of his wife: with honest hartiness the hand of his kinsman.

"You will take good care of Lady Stair while I am away, Darcy. Go on with the riding-lessons. If I see any-thing suitable for her, I shall purchase

"I shall never like an other horse so much as Prince Charlie," she said; but even to herself she hardly admitted the reason-it was that Captain Este had chosen him, and that the spirited, beautiful animal was part of those golden summer hours.

When Lord Stair was half-way to

town, an idea come to him; he had been puzzling what he should bring home to wife and child. Quita suddenly an idea seized him, and he smiled as he pondered over it.

They shall be both alike," he said to himself; "I will have no difference between them."

Then with his mind quite at rest, he gave himself up to thoughts of the "History of Music," The handsome young soldier and the

fair young wife stood together on the white terrace, watching the carriage as it disappeared among the trees; they were leaning over the marble balustrade and great masses of crimson passion flowers lay at their feet. They stood for some few minutes in silence, and then Captain Este said:
"Where shall we go? What shall we
do? We have the whole of this bright

August day before us; how shall we spend it?" Lady Stair looked up at him with a smile and a blush.

"I must clead guilty to a most wicked sensation," she sa'd; "I feel like a child who has been away from school. If you ask me how I should like to spend the day, that is until luncheon-time, I prefer going to the Herons' Pool. I should like to hear more of your legends,

and I love the cold dark waters." She turned her head to the house as she spoke, and Captain Este saw a wistful look of longing in her face.

"What is it?" he asked. "I should like to see my Sunbeam. I wish Lady Perth would go up to town for a few days, and I could bribe

"Why do you not go now?" he asked. "I have been. I went to the nursery this morning before eight o'clock, and the little Sunbeam cried for me. She held out two such lovely hands to me, but Mrs. Mervin would not let ne take her. She said it would be better fo me to stay away from the nursery to day as baby was not well and crying made

her more feverish," Tears were shining in the eyes he had compared to purple violets, and a strong impulse came over him to kiss them away. She was so young and so fair; she seemed to look upon him as

such a refuge in trouble.

"If you say the word, I will scale
the walls and bring the little Sunbeam

to you" he cried. She laughed. "That would never do," she said,
"Let us go now to the pool. If we
walk slowly back, we shall be just in
time for luncheon,"

They went to the pool, and sat during the long bright hours of the autumn day on the grassy brink, as unconscious of any coming danger as children. Captain Este had the greatest dier, sove all men, stated the young out foundation.—London Daily News officer quietly.

"Hecause he is expected to be mor. Chautauqua is an Indian word and chivairous than other men," was her said to mean a bag tied in the middle.

admiration for Lady Stair. He thought answer. her the most beautiful, brilliant, and original girl be had ever met. With Lord Stair. his great affection and admiration was mingled a feeling of chivalrous tenderness which really had its origin in pity. He thought her lonely, and at times sad. Lord Stair was engrossed in his books and music. Lady Perth disliked her, and he thought it hard that she should not be allowed to do just as she liked over little Sunbeam. He had not thought of failing in love with her. He would have been horrifird at the suggestion; but he was careless of the danger. He never said to himself: "This is a beautiful, loving, romantic, girl, who has evidently never loved yet, but who will wake some day from a long sleep and love with the whole of her passionate heart."

He was carless, she was ignorant and innocent. She did not know what the glamour was that had fallen over her life, what the light was that lay over land and sea; what the music was ever rising and ever falling in her heart; why she loved the dark, clear waters of the Herons' Pool; she was

quite unconscious of it all.
So it became a habit of theirs to spend the warm, bright mornings by the pool; it became a habit also for them to use each other's Christian names when they were aione. A habit is so soon formed. Captain Este, as they sat by the clear waters, often took Lady Stair's hand in his and held it tightly clasped. As the days passed they be inseperable, but there was no thought of danger.

One evening, when the sun was set-ting in pomp of rose and crimson and gold, Lord Stair returned. There was a pretty little group on the white terrace where the crimson passion-flowers grew. Lady Perth had relaxed her rules and had allowed the lovely little baby to spend an hour or two with its fair young mother, Captain Este would make a festive affair of it. He fair brought out a crimson velvet easy-chair which he said was to be the throne of the rarest of queens.

"You will look like a picture by Titian," he said. "A background of crimson velvet, a dress of blue—what is it?—brocade? Well, it looks like blue [TO BE CONTINUED. clouds with a trifle of snow over them -golden hair, and a face like a flower. That little bundle of white lace lying in your arms completes the picture.'

But Lady Stair was too much en-grossed with the Sunbeam to care anything about the picture, and no fairer sight was ever seen than the mother's fair, sweet face bent in mute worship

over the lovely features of the child.

This was the scene that brigtened Lord Stair's face, as his eyes fell on it. Lady Perth had been the first to wel-

come him. "Come with me," she said; "you will see a pretty picture on the terrace." He went up to the little group; Lady Perth went with him; he kissed his wife and child. The scene was photographed on his mind and heart and brain forever The golden sunlight, the deep blue sky above, the ripple of green leaves al around, the masses of scarlet passion-flowers, the golden head and flowerlike face, standing out so clearly and so beautifuly from the back-ground of crimson velvet, the lit.le bundle white lace lying on the blue dress; he never forgot the picture, nor did the others who saw it. A few words, and then Lord Stair took a parcel from his

"I have brought you a present, Marguerite," he said, "Come here Darey, and you, Thamer, come and see what you think of it." "Is there nothing for Ethel?" asked

Lady Stair. Her husband laughed.

"It would have been high treason to have forgoten the little Miss Etnel." he said. "I knew better, Marguerite, I have brought the same for both.' Lady Stair was sitting in the midst

of the group, her husband on one side of her chair, Captain Este on the other. Lady Perth stood leaning against the balustade, and the little Sunbeam lay with wide open eyes on Marguerite's knees. A little group but one to be remembered; the trouble and wonder of many years were centered in it-the foreshadowing of strange events. Lord Stair was suddenly distracted by the

laughing eyes of the child.
"I believe," he cried "that the little one knows me; she is laughing at me.' "She has more sense and quickness than any child of her age," cried Lady Stair, rapturously; at which they all

Then Lord Stair stood up and opened "I am quite sure," he said "that both wife and child will like the presents

better because it is

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A DARKENING SHADOW.

The sun seemed to be reflected in a thousand gleams of light, as Lord Stair opened the parcel and displayed the contents, the sun shone on the diamonds, until they burned like points of flame. There lay two oval-snaped lockets,

each containing a beautifully executed ministure of Lord Stair, perfect in re-semtlence and superbly painted; the dark handsome face had lost some of its proud, cold, gravity; there was a smile in the dark eyes and an expression of tenderness on the firm, beautiful

The minature was small but perfect. it was set in diamonds of the finest water, large, clear, superb diamonds-there were twenty-five round each locket and each was a perfect gem. The loop was of richly chased gold, to each was attached a chain of purest gold and of rare workmanship. The sun shone upon the two lockets as they lay there, until the eyes of those who looked on were dazed, and this was the light of fate.

"What diamonds!" cried Lady Perth. "I never saw such fine ones in my life; why, Douglas, these must have cost a

"They did," laughed Lord Stair,

"but it was a fortune well spent."

Lady Stair did not notice the diamonds so much as the picture.
"Douglas," she cried, looking at him, "I did not know you were so handsome

as this." "I am delighted that you find me handsome even there, Marguerite," he replied laughingly.
"It is a fine likeness," said Captain Este, and the diamonds are superb."

Even the little Sunbeam cooled and "Let her touch the locket," said Lady Stair, and her husband placed the shining jewels in the baby hand.

Does history repeat itself? the time came when husband and wife asked each other that question.

"See!" cried Lady Stair, who thought more of the child than of portrait or diamonds—"see how she likes the dia-

"We will not argue about it," said Lady Stair. "Douglas, d you know what strikes me most in this likeness of vours?"

"No. What is it Marguerite?" he

asked. "You look so fond of baby and me," she answered, with the sweet sim-plicity that characterized her. Captain Este could have worshippe her for the words; Lady Perth laughed

scornfully. "Who ever heard of a man looking fond of any one in a picture?" she cried.
"It is so," said Lady Stair. "Your eyes meet mine, and there is a kindly, loving light in them."

"Is there not the same light in the living eyes?" he asked, half pained and half flattered. She looked at them steadily, coldly,

with grave, sweet wisdom. "No," she replied. "it is not quite the same." "What nonsence," said Lady Perth

brusquely, "when the likeness is so Captain Este took the locket in his own hands, and looked at it.
"Lady Stair is quite right," he said.
"The eyes in this minature have an

unusually gentle look." Then the little base hard, watering with indirect aim, was caught in the chain of gold. "Ethel wants her locket," laugked

Lord Stair. And no warning came to him of how those words would be sepeated. He took the chain in his hands, and fastened it round the child's tiny neck. The diamonds lay shining on the baby breast. He cent down and kissed the sweet face.

"There, baby," he said, "that is my first present to you."

And Lady Stair feeling her heart touched by his kindness to the Sunbeam, bent her beautiful head and kissed him. It was the first time she had vol-

blush overspread her face when she TO BE CONTINUED.]

unteered a caress to him, and a burning

Unwrapping an Egyptian Mummy. Prof. J. G. Lansing, in the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, unrolled an Egyptian mummy in Suydam Hall yesierday. There were present a large company of invited guests, including several of the Egyptologists of this country and many clergymen of note from New York and Philladelphia. Dr. Lansing was born in Egypt. He is a son of Dr. Lansing, now a mssionary in Syria. The mummy was sent him by his father, and has since been preserv ed in its case in his library. The pro-cess of unwrapping was preceded by a talk on mummification by Prof. Lansing who said that this mummy is that of royal priestess, indicated by the asp and the double crow of Upper and Lower Egypt. It was of the nineteenth dynasty-times of Rameses I 1400 B. C. Prof. Lansing, assisted by Dr. Nan Ranken, of West Troy, and Mr. Van Dyke, Librarian of the seminary, then proceeded to enwrap the mummy Amid a cloud of dust of thirty cen turies the bandages were unrolled and eagerly scanned for inscriptions, but none were found. The wrappings were all taken off at the end of forty-five minutes, when the body was disclosed. showing that of a female of perhaps five feet, two inches in height. The arms were crossed on the breast. The flesh was almost entirely absorbed, leaving the skin clinging to the bones. No inscription appeared. The interior

Finding Gold in Georgia.

Some excitement was created at Dahonega Tuesday by a rich find "Presen er" gold mine, worked by J. L. Wallace and Robert Howell. The mine has been paying profitably all the time these gentlemen have had charge of it. but when the workman in the big, deep shaft called out to the workmen above him that he had struck it they knew what he meant, and a few of them went down to where he was. It was certainly a magnificant sight. Before their eyes were a few small rocks literally filled with gold, the brightness of which almost dazzled their eyes. They tread the religious press; it is not vivid soon made it known, and about half a peck of the ore was brought up and put nto a mortar, and with a pestle the the gold was pounded out of the rock. Out of one of the rocks about the size of I have bought for them, they will like a large turnip, 113 pennyweights mostly in nuggets, were got out. From the in nuggets, were got out. From the rest of the rock eighty-two pennyweights were secured, making in all 165 pennyweights of pure gold from less than a peck of quartz. The quartz was solid and of rose color. One of the nuggets was as large as a pullet's egg .-Savannah News.

He Was Misled.

The picturesque is always a description of anything. She talks grandilo quently of colors, and if you hear her describe a tablecloth you fancy it's a gorgeous thing of tarestry or some equally effective picture. "My wife," says the husband to the man in the store, "has sent me for something she looked at yesterday." "Yes!" "This is the description of," and he pulls out a piece of paper which has on it a full description of an elaborate pattern of myriads of colors, and all in nomencla-ture that sounds like some elaborate picture. "You'll excuse me, I can't remember the blamed thing." "That's all right. I know what she means." "You'll please wrap it up very carefully, and if it gets spoiled before it gets there she'll be mad." "Certainly." there she'll be mad." "Certainly."
Then the man goes to a shelf and pulls out roughly a piece of something.
"Hold on," says the husband, "that can't be the thing. That's chintz, or damask, or something, ain't it?" "This is the article, sir." "What does it cost!" "Forty cents a yard." "Great Scott! Forty cents a yard." I thought from the description it would come to about \$100.
—San Francisco Call. -San Francisco Call.

Sir Charles Dilke Gets a Fortune.

The following are the facts connected with the fortune which Sir Charles Dilke has just inherited. In 1804 Sir Charles Dilke's great-aunt married Mr. John Snooke. That gentleman left two sons. The elder diod eight years ago, and the other only a few weeks since, the wives and children of them both having predeceased them. By the elder brother's will his fortune was to be divided at the death of his brother between Sir Charles Dilke and Mr. Ash ton Dilke, unless the survivor should have previously altered the will.

No alteration was made, and the original will, under which Sir Charles Dilke will take over £100,000, therefore holds good. The younger of the brothers Snooke also leaves the bulk of his "True to her sex!" cried Captain Este.

"Shame!" cried Lady Stair—"a soldier, above all men, should never libel ladies."

"Why a soldier?" asked the young out foundation.—London Daily News

The People of Cakland County Wild With

Pontrac, Mich., March 16, 1887.

On the 10th of December, 1886, I came from Orion to Pontrac, to visit my parents, and was taken suddenly in. Dr. Galbreith of this place was called and after making a careful examination of my case, de ired council, and named as councilior. Dr. McGraw of Detroit. They met in council December 15th, made a care ul examination, and pronounced my di ease a Can er of the liver, and stated that there was no hope for me, as it was impossible to cure me. The pair was very severe and Dr. Galbreith coutinued his visits, administering quieting powders. A swelling or bunch had formed under my right ribs almost as large as my he d, and I had given up all hopes of recovery. But having heard of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup. I sent rebruary 1st 1887, and bought a lottle of the syrup from Mr. Feter Schmit; a druggist of this mace, and took it as directed. About March 1st something broke and the swelling commenced to go down, until it had almost disappeared. I p to the state I have taken two and one had bottes of the syrup and have so far recovered as to be able to visit my neigh iors, and I am tuly recoleing that I am fast being relieved from such ter tibe pain, and desiring to acknowledge the benefit if have re elved in using your syrup. I send you this statement, hoping you will use it so that others who are afficted may be benefited and relieved from pain as i have been. Very Truly.

CHARLES A. SP'ER,

Of Orion, Michigan. PONTIAC, Mich., March 16, 1887.

Of Orion, Michigan. PONTIAC Mich., Mar h lith 1857
This is to certify that Mr. Ch rea A.
Spirt my son has made a correct statement of his case at l have watched by his beside during his entire illness.

JOHN SPIER.
The under igned certify that they are well as a print with the last A. prier.

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Druggists, Orion Mich. J. A. NEAL.
Editor Week'y Review and Justice of the
Peace. Or on Mich.
J. S. KITCHER Postmaster.
Onion, Mich. March 11th, 1887.

FACT AND FANCY.

Successful Bustrated paper-bank note. To get up pork and beaus-take an emetic. Clutching at straws is overdone in this country.

It depends on the liver, whether life is worth I ving. Nearly \$ 5,000,000 worth of candy was made

in California the past year. In Kentucky last year nearly 5,000,000 busnels more of corn was raised than 1855. There are 9.199 licensed saloons in New

York city, or one saloon to every 14) inhabi-It takes 800 patents to protect the modern bleyele with its improvements from infringe

Railway carriages are now fitted up as churches in Russia, so that the people can worship as they travel.

The Penobscot ice crop is estimated at 192, 000 tons for the season, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather. It is estimated that the cotton crop of the

year is 6,640 000 bales. The quality is very superior to that of last year. For the first time in its history foreign coal is being used in the Philadelphia gas works.

The imported fuel is the Scottish Cannel. The Central Vermont railroad is to have an experimental system of heating cars by steam from the locomotive in operation in a few days. In some churches there is more rejoicing over one pewholder who pays \$10) than over

ninety and nine young converts who pay \$5 a

There were 2,147 fires in London last year. The engines attached to the land stations made 32.832 journeys and used 10,000,000 gal-

a complaint lodged against him by a woman to whom he gave five pennies to change. She wanted a pickel, because the paunies were inconvenient to carry. A country subscriber writes to ask "how to treat a kerosene lamp." It is the usual cus-tom to treat a lamp to oil. Very few lamps

A conductor on a New York street car had

care for beer or whisky. It is now possible to construct complete sewing machines at the rate of one every minute, or sixty in one hour, 330 watches in a day; a reaper every fifteen minutes or less, and one locomptive a day.

Gen. Simon Cameron says that his son Don would have been a great man if he had not been born rich. This remark should edify the increasing number of people who regard wealth as the basis of greatness.

The Rev. Waldo Messaros, of Philadelphia, eald from his pullift the other day: "Few men enough; there is too much pstehwork too much staleness, and there is not the enterprise the secular press."

As the greate t pain-cure, St. Jacob Cit is recommended by sublic men of America and other countries. For Billa Fints, Lie Senator of the Domini n Far-liament, Canada, found it to act like a

The Austro-Hungarian con ul at Liere, re erring to the commercial relation between Au tro-Hun ary at d Be glum, says that MUODO of frances worth o. e.gs are anmus ly imported into Bellium.

Miss Sophie Markos of Washington, is distered over the news aper not riety gain d through in reported enga, e next to Secret ry Beyard, a d denies that there is the slighted to make the state of the such

i the sli hte t loundation of fact an annou cement.
Bishop Key has been invited to make his home in Atlanta. The Texas Methodists in vite him to recet any city in their state and back their invitation with the offer of a \$10,0.0 house.

Ex-Mayor Latrobe, Baltimore, Md., savs the best cough medicine is rel Star Cough Cure. Dr. Samuel K. Cox D. D., of Washington D. C., after a careful an-alysis, pronounced it purely veg tabe, and most excelent for thr at troubles. Price, twenty live cents a botte.

Mrs. T. A. Hendrick's tates that she will not write her late husband's memoirs, as las been reported. Carter's Little Liver Pills are

Exceedingly small and sugar-coated. One is a dusc.

Cant. Kidd's treasure is supposed to be underseath the sands on the beach at Upper Nyack, N. Y.

Fortune's Pavori 'es Fortune's Favories

are those who court fortune—those who
are always looking out for and investigating the oppor unities that are one et.
Send your address to Hellett & Co. Fortland, M. sine, and they will mail you free,
ful particulars about work that you can
do wile living at hone, wherever you are
located and earn from \$5 to \$25 per day
and unwards. Capital notre jured. You
are started free, i oth sexes. All ages.
Some have earned over \$50 in a single day.
All is new.

There are over 1,700 inmates in the in-nane asylum on Ward's Island, New York If you do not Got Proper Strength From your food, use CARTER'S LITTLE NERVE PILLS.

The new English yacht Thiet's, is com-ing over to com; etc for the American cup in the international race next fall. "Brown's Bronchial Tabelles" are ex-cellent for the relief of Hoarseness and ore Throat. They are exceedingly effect-

Late statistics show that there are 400,000 unmarried m n and over 400,0.0 unmarried women in Paris. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "Perfection." Their general ac-tion and good elect on the syst m, really make them a perfect little pill. They plea e those who use them. The 50 000 French who lived in Lower Canada when the English conquered it have increased to 12 0,000.

A Husband's Greatest Bleening is a strong, healthy, vicorous wife, with a clear, handsome completion. These can all be acquired by using Dr. Harter's iron Tonic.



The following words, in praise of DR, PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION as a remedy for those delicate diseases and weak necesses peculiar to women, must be of interest to every sufferer from such maladies. They are fair samples of the spontaneous expressions with which thousands give utterance to their sense of gratitude for the inestimable boon of health which has been restored to them by the use of this world-famed medicine.

THROWN AWAY.

JOHN E. SEGAR, of Millenbeck, Va., writes:
"My wife had been suffering for two or three years with female weakness, and had paid out one hundred dollars to physicians without relief. She took Dr. Picrec's Favorite Prescription and it did her more good than all the medicine given to her by the physicians during the three years they had been practicing upon her."

THE GREATEST

EARTHLY BOON.

The 'Favorite Prescription' is the greatest earthly boon to us poor suffering women."

THREW AWAY
HER
SUPPORTER.

Mrs. Sophia F. Boswell, White Cottage, O., writes; "I took eleven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Pellets.' I am doing my work, and have been for some time. I have had to employ help for about sixteen years before I commenced taking your medicine. I have had to wear a supporter most of the time; this I have laid aside, and feel as well as I over did."

Mrs. May Gleason, of Nunica, Ottawa Co. Mich., writes: "Your 'Favorite Prescription' has worked wonders in my case.

Again she writes: "Having taken several bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' I have regained my health wonderfully, to the astonishmal friends. I can now be on my feet all day, oduties of my household. IT WORKS WONDERS.

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, word treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

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Mrs. E. F. Morgan, of No. 71 Lexington St.,
East Boston, Mrss., says: "Five years ago it was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles, if was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles, if was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles, if was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles, weak I could with difficulty cross the room owned in the country of the common Sense. In the word a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stainged-rest to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stainged-rest to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stainged-rest, and have carnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they was troubled the local treatment used.

Favorite Prevent Pre

JEALOUS

Of Crystal, Mich., writes: "I was troubled with female weakiness, loucorrhea and falling of the womb for seven years, so I had to keep my bed for a good part of the time. I doctored with an army of different physicians, and spent large sums of money, but received no lasting benefit. At last my husband persuaded me to try your medicines, which I was louth to do because I was prejudiced against them, and the doctors said they would do me no good. I finally told my husband that if he would get me some of your medicines, I would try them against the advice of my physician. He got me six battles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' also six bottles of the 'Discovery,' for ten dollars. I took three bottles of 'Discovery' and four of 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have been a sound woman for four years. I then gave the balance of the medicine to my elster, who was troubled in the same way, and she cured herest in a short time. I have not had to take any medicine now for almost four years."

THE OUTGROWTH OF A VAST EXPERIENCE.

The treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic weaknesses and distressing ailments peculiar to females, at the invalids. As a soothing and strengthening thotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has afforded a vast experience in nicely capting and thoroughly testing remedies for the cure of woman's peculiar maladies.

Br. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the outgrowth, or result, of this great and valuable experience. Thousands of the distressing, nervous excitability, irritability, i adapting and thoroughly testing remedies for the cure of woman's peculiar maladies.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the outgrowth, or result, of this great and valuable experience. Thousands of testinonials, received from patients and from physicians who have tested it in the more argravated and obstinate cases which had baffled their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever devised for the relief and cure of suffering women. It is not recommended as a "cure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar allments.

Scullar ailments.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic,

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